A BENIGHTED PLACE IS PARIS

J. HIERONYMUS JONES FOUND NOT WHERE TO GO.

staces were Simultaneously at Long-Chateau Matirid Was Here and There: Direction Certain and Wrong.

ce about the things that are there," remarked J. There are some things every a knows. If you can underfind out the locality of some-

strolled into the reading room tel to write a letter. It was all the postcards in the neigh- married again be rue de la Paix, and sat for company with a highball or the throng. When it ime for luncheon I decided to or the Chateau Madrid, where I

ugh the Bois de Boulogne, and egan to wonder if he was taking soon we approached a high iron where there was an 'octroi. I was puzzled. The me to the Madrid for tea and had we not passed an 'octrol lace was utterly different from e present driver insisted was my I got out and asked the about it. He assured place before. Then it dawned the scamp of a driver I had

it 50 cents, they tried to charge ents, a pleasant little habit they

I had begun the morning with ation of going to the races. One id asked at the hotel told me the be held at Auteuil. Another has ongchamps. To decide the poin d the waiter who had taken my at St. Cloud.

did not want to run the risk of being heavily for a taxicab, which is a fortifications of Paris, so I inquired

on was just a few minutes away, ere no cabs about and I had to It was a stendy climb all the way. rnoon was villainously hot and i full twenty minutes to reac Then I was directed to thre

> eir whiskers surmounted by a ap bearing the legend Luna enough to make a Coney Island e a fit. It is a poor imitation overing the Paris public. The like a section of what my old Thompson used to offer the public down at Gloucester.
>
> Mr. Lincoln Offers tiny, and what seem especially to the populace there are the platform which flings people ying pranks with one's cloth-

ad's famous attraction.

er to the Jardin de Paris, to to the Jardin de Paris, to esame women dancing the ised to gyrate at the Moulin on years before, and in apsame skirts, and four fat singing 'Let's All Go Down to a tune that had been im-New York, while on the white women to be said to the Jardin of the skirting that the said that t

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The high class fruit shops in this city astonished their customers the other day by offering delicious midsummer cherries of a size and flavor that compared well with the best that have been produced in seasons notable for fine cherries. The supply the other day was not large, and in spite of the scepticism of buyers who suggested cold storage and other devices was soon sold out.

"They came from Montana," one of the fruit dealers explained, "and they are the first crop sent to the East. They were raised by irrigation and in all only two thousand cases were allotted to New

the Arc de Triomphe, or the Scine.
Schamps Elysées, or the Scine.
If your name was in the city directory, said the druggist, "and you should move to directions that harmonize, was responsible for spoiling was responsible for spoiling by I spent in Paris. And let a recedited right up to date without waits.

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in the life of a man named carrel, moved, that was all, but moving must have been a matter of no little importance strolled into the reading room tel to write a letter. It was for a woman buyer who was first visit to the gay city was first visit to the gay city was all, but moving must have been a matter of no little importance to him, for he made a pen and ink notation of it on the margin of the page. Further along on the same page it is recorded that Mary, widow of Michael, This of the proposition of the margin of the page.

Passengers who travel in the subway in the small hours of the morning see a Chapter, Daughters of the American Revlong train of flat cars shoot by the station platforms. On it are numerous huge wicker baskets, some of which are dethe for luncheon 1 decided to be the Château Madrid, where 1 commel it was the thing to lunch days.

Taxicab driver soon had me bowl-

> and the white room for black ones, which your Pittsburg friend put into a Live Topic, wasn't so remarkable," said a Philadelphia woman. "I saw that in a Walnut street maison over home last winter. But a Fifth avenue modister showed me a new one, or rather I discovered it despite her, the other day. This gown builder has the black and white rooms and in each is a pair of mirrors framed back to back so that either can be turned toward the patron and the other hid against the wall. One of them is slightly concave and the other convexing other words, one mirror adds an inch to the height and takes an inch for the height and takes an inch from the to the height and takes an inch from the breadth of a short, dumpy woman, while the other shortens and broadens the tall,

arily over trifling things?" said one of two women who were speaking about the ways of another. "Worries?" was the answer. "Why, she's more trouble to herself than a family

A woman who sets particular store by the thirteen superstition suprised her

Word of Wedding.

Col. John Jacob Astor, his flancée, Miss Madeleine Force, and William H. Force, Miss Force's father, returned yesterday ins by station hands and train- from their four day cruise on the Sound re I succeeded in getting the but at length was tumbled out ation at the outer end of the e la Grande Armée, where a big ise of a ballyhoo band and lots in flags on a fence convinced Force home at 18 East Thirty-seventh street.

The excursion was intended to benefit ought to see the spielers and miss force's health. It was noticed when the single their uniforms! Most she returned that she was deeply tanned and seemed in the best of spirits. Col. Astor let it be known that the fishing in Peconic Bay had been fine, but wouldn't say whether or not his wedding day had

TRAVELLER NOW PENITENT. Mr. Lincoln Offers to Pay Full Home Value of Goods He Brought.

Edgar R. Lincoln, eigar manufacturer the devices for blowing off of 18 Laight street, who made an effort to bring in by the Cunarder Mauretania whole thing is very cheap but it seemed to be coining a lot of wearing apparel and other dutinot take me long to get tired it, was at the Custom House on Monday ich Luna Park, and while in contrite mood and offered special thought the place to dine I thought Deputy Collector Stuart \$1,250.35 for the tfor a place to dine I thought air restaurant near the foot ie de (hamps Elysées, where rescellent dinner the evening t I ran into a crowd and had getting a table. Then I getting anything to eat, and of did come it was bad. Then the acceptance of the offer. The offer represents the home value, that is, the foreign value with the duty added, of Mr. Lincoln's purchases. If he had made a straight declaration Mr. Lincoln would have paid about \$400 only.

10.000 HEAR GOV. DIX; TAFT IS DUE TO-DAY.

The Covernor Cheers the Veterans With Talk of Lincoln, Grant and Sherman Grant's Son and Gen. Siekles There Cannon Salute on Arrival.

are edited right up to date without waitare wrong place.

The on a single page of this directory
are two changes. The first occurred
in the life of a man named Carter. Carter
made out of Paris, and after
strolled into the reading room

The read

posited at the express stations in extendance for others which are piled up and walting. This all has happened within the last few days and has led several curious ones to ask the whyfor. It's just the system which has been instituted to keep those snowy uniforms spotless.

"The black room for fitting white gowns and the white room for black ones, which your Pittsburg friend put into a Live and the last for many of the old veterans is given at the time of his death as a little less than \$8,500. In addition to these book rights Mr. Crawford left a library which the appraisers dismissed with a valuation of "more than \$2,000"; the schooner yacht Alda, will be forgotten as the old soldiers march through the streets. Temporary hospitals will be established along the route with rained nurses in charge, and the Boy Scouts will be on hand to help the veterans.

say each to the other. "Why, comrade, him for \$41,000 back in 1902. Justice I did only the natural thing." We of to-Brady denied the application, with leave

Grant wrote with his own hands these words: "No one would be more pleased at your advancement than 1. I would his time over trying to collect, the judgmake the same exertions to support you that you have done to support me, and I would do all in my power to make our WILL OF MRS. LAURA MITCHILL

which made possible the reunion of our shattered States, which will illumine the

caught the tram all right, but it med no off at Val d'Or, which is on side of the river from Surense. The same of the information supplied the content of the other twister growth of the twister growth of the other twister grow

which was recently incorporated for th

The theatre will occupy the property known as 223 West Forty-second street, which was secured yesterday through Fen-imore E. Goode and S. Osgood Pell & Co. from the Sperry & Hutchinson Company on a long term lease. The property is cov-ered at present with a three story and basement dwelling of the kind that was in vogue in that thoroughfare when it

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Col. Allan H. Jackson died at his home in Schenectady vesterday. He was born in Schenectady vesterday. He was probable to the time that had been that the day of his death as when he defended the goal with the bat.

Col. Allan H. Jackson died at his home to customes and personal attire that involved him in trouble with Deputs Surface and the soult was scholaried to the class of 1854 when 19 years of age in

GRAND ARMY MEETS ONCE MORE MARION CRAWFORD'S ESTATE. Only \$48,000 as the Appraisers Fix the Value of His Royalties.

F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, left an estate valued at only \$48,000, according to the transfer tax appraiser's report filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday. The value of author's rights at the time of his death to profits on his many books by contract with the publishing house of the Macmillan Company is given as \$30,-ROCHESTER, Aug. 22. - More than 10,000 934.34. Royalties from the book "The members of the Grand Army of the Re- White Sister" smount to \$21,000, or half public are in Rochester for the annual the value of the estate. The book paid national encampment. As many of them its author's estate \$14,000 in the first year York. They were all bought up by the high class fruit dealers and there is no doubt that in the future Montana August John A. Dix, with Mrs. Dix and his staff, arrived. Also on hand were Gen. Frederick Bert Grant and Mrs. Grant with the work staffed in the market."

as could gather at the railroad station after his death. Down to June 30, 1910, the royalties for the dramatization of "The White Sister" were \$11,500, of which arrived. Also on hand were Gen. Frederick Bert Grant and Mrs. Grant with Mrs. Dix and his staff, arrived. Also on hand were Gen. Frederick Bert Grant and Mrs. Grant with Mrs. Dix Mrs. Dix and his staff, arrived. Also on hand were Gen. Frederick Bert Grant and Mrs. Grant with Mrs. Dix M as could gather at the railroad station after his death. Down to June 30, 1910, arrived. Also on hand were Gen. Freder-ick Dent Grant and Mrs. Grant.

\$1,500 was used in settlement of a claim put in by Viola Allen, who starred in the

death.

The percentages paid the author run all the way from 11% percent, on "The Novel," afternoon at Convention Hall.

This afternoon Gov. Dix and Mrs. Dix and Gen. and Mrs. Grant were entertained at the headquarters of the Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

What promises to be the biggest parade and the last for many of the old veterans will take place to morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The campaign for Commander der-in-Chief being ways.

You soldiers of a half century ago would fied a judgment she obtained against

That's the spirit of America, the spirit Disposes of \$800,000 in Personalty,

by the thirteen superstition suprised her friends by accepting an invitation to a luncheon where there were to be thirteen supersettion suprised her friends by accepting an invitation to a luncheon where there were to be thirteen supersettion suprised her friends by accepting an invitation to a luncheon where there were to be thirteen supersettion suprised her friends by accepting an invitation to a luncheon where there were to be thirteen supersettion suprised her friends by accepting an invitation to a luncheon where there were to be thirteen supersettion suprised her friends by accepting an invitation to a luncheon where there were to be thirteen supersettion suprised her friends by accepting an invitation to a luncheon where there were to be thirteen spaced and Grant had entered Richmond and was the national deleted. Sherman in the South had offered to enter the room. That is a funny thing about thirteen. Many accidents have also of the river from Suresne. In the will of Mrs. Laura V. L. Mitchill, who died on April 23 at her home, 863 Park avenue, was filed yesterday. The personal property is put at \$300,000. With the exception that were countermanded with bitter criticism by Lincoln's Secretary of War. And Grant in turn was sent to relieve Sherman and to consummate the closing act of Confederate submission. Grant obeyed orders, but his mission was known only of the fitting of the fitting of the fitting of the future.

The will of Mrs. Laura V. L. Mitchill, widow of Bleecker N. Mitchill, wi

Eight Piayhouses Between Breadway and Eighth Avenue.

Forty-second street between Broadway and Eighth avenue is to have another theatre. It is to be on the north side of the way, and about 100 feet west of the Republic. The new playhouse is to be known as the Bryant and will be conducted by the Emmet Theatre Company, which was secondly incorporated for the second by the Emmet Theatre Company, which was secondly incorporated for the second by the Emmet Theatre Company, which was secondly incorporated for the second by the Emmet Theatre Company, which was secondly incorporated for the second by the Emmet Theatre Company, which was secondly incorporated for the second by the Emmet Theatre Company, which was secondly incorporated for the second by the Emmet Theatre Company, which was secondly incorporated for the second by the Emmet Theatre Company.

OBITUARY.

William Rotch Wister, known as "the father of American cricket." died at his summer home at Saundertown, R. I., last He had been in ill health for many on a long term lease. The property is covered at present with a three story and basement dwelling of the kind that was in vogue in that thoroughfare when it was a residence street many years ago. The old building is not to be removed but will be so extensively altered that it will practically be a new structure. The theatre will seat about 700 persons and will be opened some time next month.

This will be the sighth theatre on this block. On the south side are the New Amsterdam, Liberty, Harris, and Loew's, and on the north Hammerstein's Victoria, Lyric and Republic.

TOOK THE ACTOR'S CLOTHES.

Jacob Adler Had to Pay \$200 to months. To the old time devotees of cricket

HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

TWO BECURLED VISITORS FROM NEW ORLEANS.

They Don't Like New York: for One Thing Everybody Stares So - An Englishman Who Tried to Eat in a Wonderful Silk Shirt, but With No Coat Over It.

Two comely young women who have been at the Imperial for a week attracted a great deal of attention, not only by reason of their comeliness but because they dress exactly alike, look like twins and furthermore wear each two long curls after the fashion but twice the length of the capillary "Janice Meredith saw such people for staring as the persons they have encountered in New York

This is their first visit to New York and they are from New Orleans. So far they don't like us. In spite of their rebeing married is the chaperone of the

to speak with some sort of accent."
"What have you seen in the city?" the
reporter ventured.
"Well friends have taken us around

"Well friends have taken us around to see what they call the sights of the city. Miss X. mentioned a lot of the places where no New York resident ever goes. "You see," she went on, "we wanted to see some of the society people and compare them with the folks down home. But the people we have seen seem to do nothing but drink and smoke cigarettes. Even the women smoke in some of the places, too. It is horrible. I saw a pretty young girl puffing away on one just as naturally as if she had smoked all her life."

"Have you seen the Metropolitan Museum?"

Museum?"
"No, but we have been in Central Park,
and such a dirty place I have never seen.
We were disappointed, because we had
we much about it. But what we heard so much about it. But what we cannot understand is that the people we see everywhere about look so unrefined. Why, you never see people like that in New Orleans.

the other shorters and broadens the tail, sim woman in the same proportion. I had modiste's mirrors make 'en all happy, including the modiste's marke 'en all happy, including the modiste's market including the modister's market including the market including the market including the market including the modister's market including the market includi

"During the last hot spell we were sud

denly confronted with an intensified version of the male shirtwaist problem, said the assistant manager at the Netherland yesterday. "The man who raised the question was not an American either. but en Englishman, a distinguished one

Col. Henry S. Redman of Rochester, who has been a candidate for senior vice-commander, has been forced to withdraw. He did not receive a vote in the caucus to-night. Col. Redman was executive director of the Rochester committee for the encampment.

ANOTHER 42D STREET THEATRE.

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Forty-second street between Broadway Forty-second street between Broadway and the respectable, and why should I not be permitted to dress as I please so long as there is nothing indecent about my attire? You can jolly well bet that I won't put'on my coat. By Jove, I'll take this thing up with the manager. Where is he?'

"Col. Swett appeared and the visitor fort-on-the-Main.

James McKibben, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, half of a delegation that went abroad in June to look into the busi-nother busi-nother busi-nother busi-nother busi-nother business methods of fifty cities of European my coat. By Jove, I'll take this thing up with the manager. Where is he?'

"Col. Swett appeared and the visitor took his argument. 'Can you show me anything in your charter or in your regulations posted up in the halls prescribing just what a man shall wear when he lunches?' he demanded. 'I never heard of such a thing. It's preposterous.' However, Col. Swett presuaded him that it would be necessary to put his coat on and he did so.

and he did so.

"Now can you imagine that Englishman or any other going into a first class estaurant in London with his coat off?"

Harding Cooper.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—George C. Harding, head of the Industrial Audit Company ing, head of the Industrial Audit Company at 105 Broadway. New York, was married to Maude Helene Jewell Cooper, the daughter of Claude Delano Cooper of this city, at the bride's home to-night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley B. Roberts of Minneapolis. Bertram Merrill of Chicago was best man. The bridal couple will live in the Montague apartments in Brooklyn following their wedding trip through the Great Lakes.

An article of great historical interest, THE **NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS of 1880** and 1884—conventions that nominated Garfield and Blaine—by James Ford Rhodes, in the

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Appraisal of the American Share of Salting's \$6,500,000.

The New York estate of George Salting of 86 St. James's place, London, who died in London December 12, 1909, is given months. Extra expenditures were necesin the report of the transfer tax appraiser sary this year for the improvement of in the report of the transfer tax appraiser filed yesterday as \$387,892. The report states that the total value of Mr. Salting's estate is £1,322,049. With the exception of £50,000 which is to be divided among various London hospitals, and the testator's art collections, which go to the British Museum and the National Gallery, the estate is left to Mr. Salting's relatives.

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